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# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VOL. XXVIII — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930 — Issued Weekly — No. 12

## VARSITY DEBATERS MEET CALIFORNIA

### Dominion Status for India Is Discussed in Dual Contests

The second debate this semester found varsity debaters from Saint Mary's meeting the Senate Society of the University of California. The debate, arranged by the A. P. G. U. Society, concerned a practical question: "Resolved, That India Should Be Given Immediate Dominion Status." At Saint Mary's, Karl Lawson '31 and Norman Cruikshank '31 represented Senate; Henry Mino '31 and William Murphy '31 argued the affirmative for Saint Mary's.

Mino, first affirmative, concluded a strong plea supporting India's independence: "Now England holds fast to the contention that India is unfit for self-rule. If she is unfit to rule, 'the reason, and the only reason,' in the words of Sunderland, 'is, that Britain is on top her, holding her down with a sword at her throat. Let Britain go away. Let her be given freedom, and time to recover from the financial impoverishment, the want of schools for her children, the deprivation of political experience, the slave mind, and no future thing is more certain than that in due time she will again become one of the leading nations of the world.' It is liberty alone that fits men for liberty."

Murphy summed the affirmative's

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### Brother Ralph Attends Registrars' Convention

Representing Saint Mary's at the fifteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of College Registrars, were Brother Ralph, the registrar, and his assistant, Edward Shanahan. The convention opened Thursday morning at International House of the University of California.

Dean M. E. Deutsch of the University of California, acting as chairman, welcomed the visiting delegates of several western colleges and universities. Dr. D. C. Baker, also of the University of California, and Mrs. Evelyn Clement were the principal speakers of the initial meeting. Mrs. Clement is a member of the chief division of teachers' training and certification department of the state board of education.

This evening the delegates will journey southward to San Jose, spend the night at the Santa Clara Hotel, and continue the convention tomorrow at the San Jose Teachers College.

Dr. J. P. Mitchell, registrar of Stanford University, and president of the American association, will speak on "Activities of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars." His purpose is to explain the fruits of such meetings and give in detail the various activities of the organization.

Sunday morning the delegates plan to leave for Stanford University, attend a morning session of the convention, and bring it to a close at the annual Stanford-Washington football game in the Stanford bowl.

### Pacific Coast Hears Gael Rally Over N.B.C.

Gael speakers and songsters upheld their brilliant radio reputation last Saturday night when they presented a rally program over the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The N. B. C. orchestra and soloists combined with Moraga home-made talent in popularizing the Saint Mary's songs and marches. Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre made a speech, and Slip Madigan was once again interviewed on the next day's game by Lloyd Yoder, station manager and former All-American tackle.

Musical numbers were rendered by Irving Hillers '31, William Hayes '31, Duncan McDonnell and Roy Peters '31.

### Large Crowd Attends First of Tea Dansants

The first tea dance of the year attracted some seventy-five couples last Saturday afternoon as upper division men entertained the student body of the College of the Holy Names of Oakland.

Center Hall Lounge proved an ideal spot for the affair, with ample accommodations for the crowd. Music was furnished by Frank Barton and his senior aggregation.

The committee under Will Murphy '31 had the lounge tastefully decorated and all arrangements smoothly carried out. Assisting Murphy were Bill Hobin '31, Frank O'Neill '31, Henry Mino '31, Bob McAndrews '32, Jack Corder '32, and Ralph Rogers '32. Pete Matson '31 and Nick Ragus '31 were in charge of refreshments.

Brother Leo honored the affair by attending for a short time. The position of hostess was ably filled by Mrs. Bond, popular infirmarian.

According to Bill Hobin, the success of the dance will probably be a factor in inaugurating a series of similar events at which other women's colleges of the district will be entertained.

## MARRIED TEACHERS GUESTS AT DINNER

Married faculty members and their wives will be the guests of the chancellor of Saint Mary's College at a dinner on the evening of November 15, according to an announcement made today by Gerald P. Martin, in charge of the occasion.

As the evening of the 15th is the date of the Senior Informal Dance, many of those attending the dinner will act as patrons and patronesses of the student festivity.

The dinner tendered by the chcancellor to the married members of the secular faculty is one of a series of gatherings originated for the purpose of creating closer relations among the many who are engaged directly or indirectly with the teaching offices of the college.

### Straight and Narrow Path Leads to Halls

By the next week end the new footpath from the residence halls to the railway station will be completed. The walk is to be particularly convenient for the resident students, who hitherto have had to pick their way homeward from the station, embarrassed by a rough and not to dry road.

The walk under construction is of ample width, ten feet across, and covered with an asphalt surface. Running directly from the northwest corner of the tennis courts, the walk goes in a direct line to the station.

Lights will probably be installed along the border of the walk. In the past it was considerable of a trial to find one's way up from the train at night, but the future promises us a "Great White Way" to tread upon.

### Recovery of Brother V. Leo Expected Soon

Following his removal from the campus after an acute attack of neuritis on October 22, Brother V. Leo, head of the department of education at the college, was reported to be recovering at the Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

On his arrival at the hospital he was immediately placed under the care of a specialist from whom he has been constantly receiving treatments. His condition is so improved that it is probable that he will again be with us on the campus at the end of this week.

The doctors state that with the aid of this Moraga climate the convalescent will soon be restored to his former good health.

## *Senior Dance Decorations To Feature Colors of Ram, Gael*

Next week will be one of the most important, socially, that Saint Mary's students will have this month, because Saturday night, November 15, at 9 o'clock, the class of '31 will present the Senior Informal dance in Madigan gymnasium.

**Large Crowd Predicted**

The dance should attract one of the largest gatherings in the history of dances here, for several reasons. One is, that the dance is a means for the senior class to secure funds to leave a gift to the college. The second is that it will be a sort of post-game rally, for the Gael-Fordham tile which will be played that afternoon.

**Gael, Ram Colors Fly in Gym**

The gymnasium will have all the color of the two institutions. The maroon of the Fordham school and the red and blue of Saint Mary's will odorn the walls of the gymnasium. Other features, associated with the two schools, will also be in evidence while the ever popular band of Tom Coakley will furnish a special arrangement of the songs of the schools.

**Special Train**

Frank Haven and Roy Peters, who are in charge of transportation, have arranged for a special train to run, if twenty-five couples are available. Those interested should see Haven before Tuesday.

A novel booth to check clothes and other valuables will be established in the gym with Joseph Connolly, Peter Matson and Steve Cattolica serving as check and double checkc men.

Tickets can be secured up to November 14 from Henry Mino, Augustus O'Farrell, William Murphy, Willard Ticskoeter, Darrel Conard, John Hamilton, John Lyden, Duncan McDonnell, Stephen Cattolica, Kevin McGettigan, Frank Haven, Syd Ahearn, or at the following places: Devereaux and the Student Book Store.

The following will act as patrons and patronesses of the dance: Mr. and Mrs. C. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. George Good, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillick, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McGettigan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. O'Connell.

Professors Silvermaster, Feeney, Tomer, Marciniak, and Martin will also serve as patrons.

### Junior Winner in Elimination Contest

"Is America Losing Her Liberty?" was the subject discussed in the Sullivan Memorial Elimination Contest held Thursday at Saint Mary's College, under the direction of Professor Hagerty.

Each year Ignatian Council No. 35 of the Young Men's Institute holds a contest in the memory of the late Judge Sullivan. The object of this contest is to stimulate interest in academic subjects among college men.

There is to be a representative from the following schools: Saint Mary's, Saint Ignatius, and Santa Clara. Each student will give a fifteen-minute talk, with the winner receiving a $50 check.

In the elimination contest held here, Mr. Healy was declared the winner. He brought out some fine points showing that the liberty of today was no less than the liberty enjoyed by our forefathers. As far as possible, America has kept out of foreign affairs by not jeopardizing the freedom of the American people. Mr. Healy further states that the documents of the American people demand freedom of speech and freedom of the press. The only possible exception to this is in time of war.

Mr. Tolan, the only other contender for the honor of representing Saint Mary's, took a different view of the subject. He feels that America is losing her liberty, as shown by excessive legislature and corrupt government that is becoming very pronounced in some of our large cities. He feels that we are sacrificing free-

(Continued on Page 2)

## YELL AMENDMENT UP BEFORE EX. COUNCIL

The Executive Council at its meeting on last Wednesday voted to present a resolution to the student body which will change the system by which yell leaders are selected. The proposed amendment will make the position of yell leader elective.

An important question concerning the appropriation of student body funds to activities in which only men of the upper division engaged was decided by the council on the basis of a resolution made by last year's executive council. An effort to arrange an intramural sports program was made and at the next meeting definite action will be taken on this project.

The student body will vote on the proposal concerning yell leaders at its next meeting. The amendment provides for the election of one head yell leader, who must be a member of the senior class, and two assistants, each a member of the junior class. The sophomores who intend to be candidates for the junior positions must register with the head leader at the end of the fall semester in order that they may be trained during the basketball season.

The council reserved to itself the right of appropriating funds to those activities which in its opinion are student body functions, whether or not the activity is limited to men of the upper division, in accordance with a resolution passed by the 1929 executive council.

President Hobin reported that due to the lack of time and equipment

(Continued on Page 2)

## *Irish Names Predominate In The Valley of the Moragas*

By Brother Lambert

"You can's beat the Irish." At least this is the opinion one gets when looking over a list of the names of registered students. The Murphys still lead the field with a total of eight. Twenty-four Macs, McDonald, McNally, McSheehy, etc., also swell the Irish ranks.

The closest rivals to the Murphys are the Browns, Clarks, Millers, Ryans, and Wilsons with but half the number. Running a close third come the Donohues, Hennesseys, Johnsons, Kellys, Libbeys, and Rogers, with three each.

The college has now a registration of appriximately 612 students. Of this number there are 551 different names. Besides those already mentioned there are 48 other last names with two representatives.

Fourteen pairs of brothers are now in attendance at the college. They are: the Bakers, Bills, Callans, Canrinuses, Catalinis, Claeys, Hennessys, Johnsons, Libbeys, Limons, McNallys, Moylans, Ryans, and Scheflins.

From a standpoint of names, Saint Mary's is a cosmopolitan group. Besides the Irish we also have men bearing such appellations at Berardinelli, Danielovich, Cianciarulo, Gustavson, and Stepanovich. But "one will always stand out," and here it is: the Murphys.

As to first names, the Johns still hold sway, numbering 58. The Williams and Jameses rank second and third with 26 and 25 respectively.

### Official

Tuesday, November 11—Armistice Day; a holiday.

Grades for the first quarter will be mailed out during the next week.

## PRESSMEN TO SHOW '15 MINUTES TO GO'

Of major importance to those students who are planning to attend the showing of "15 Minutes to Go," to be held under the auspices of the Press Club on Wednesday evening, is the announcement that in conjunction with that film others of the memorable Stanford-Saint Mary's game of 1927 will also be shown. This announcement should assure those in charge of the evening's entertainment a record attendance, as it will give many students a chance to renew fond memories of the last meeting between the Galloping Gaels and Stanford.

Through the courtesy of the Pathe Studios a short feature film will be shown, in order to round out an evening of profitable entertainment.

The showing of the pictures by no means will outshine the other features on the program, which will include addresses by two members of the staff of the San Francisco Chronicle, through whose generosity the educational film of newspaper work has been provided.

The entire program is being arranged by John Healy of the Press Club.

## VARSITY WILL MEET PACIFIC IN DEBATE

With the conclusion of the California debate James McDermott, varsity debate manager, announced that he has scheduled College of the Pacific for the next forensic contest of the year.

The Pacific debate, third varsity event of the semester, will take place in Center Hall lounge Wednesday night, December 3. A return debate with Pacific, to take place at Stockton next semester, is also being planned.

With the ever popular prohibition law serving as the subject of argument, Saint Mary's students should attend the affair en masse. Saint Mary's team will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed."

McDermott has selected three veterans for the affair. They are William Hayes '31, Edward Shanahan '32 and Robert McAndrews '32. All saw experience as members of the varsity team last year, when they debated the College of the Pacific, as well as the University of California. Hayes has seen action this year as well, representing the Gaels in a meeting with Parliament, women's debating society of the University of California.

### Musicale Features String Orchestra

The second of a series of classical concerts by Saint Mary's talent will be presented in Center Hall lounge on the evening of Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 P.M.

Mr. D'Alessio, musical director of the college, will be in charge of the program. Besides directing the students who take part, he will offer a group of violin solos of his own. A tentative program calls for numbers by the newly formed college string orchestra, selections by the band, songs by the glee club, and individual offerings by soloists.

The success of the last concert is a big reason for the coming event. Talent unearthed at last month's affair will be utilized in this concert, according to Mr. D'Alessio.

## DEPARTS SUNDAY EVE FOR FORDHAM GAME

### Band, Students to Urge Team to Victory at Ferry Building

Coach Slip Madigan and thirty of his Galloping Gaels will entrain immediately after the Olymic-Gael game Sunday for their transcontinental hop to New York, where they meet Fordham on November 15.

The college band will provide spirited atmosphere for the departing athletes when they wave good-bye at the Ferry Building Sunday night at 6 o'clock, according to Frank Barton, director of the band. Head Yell Leader Ferris has made arrangements for a monster departure rally to be held at the Santa Fe slip before the boys board the boat for Richmond.

This is the Gaels' first eastern invasion and the students as well as the team intend to make it one of the biggest athletic events of the year. The rally committee promises that the Ferry Building, through the portals of which so many foreign immigrants pass daily, will take on a decided Gaelic atmosphere and that the departure rally will be one of the largest and most noisy which the jaded commuters have had the pleasure of witnessing.

The Gaels will travel by the Santa Fe route to Chicago, arriving there Wednesday. After a brief workout in Soldiers Field they will entrain on the Pennsylvania for New York.

They arrive in New York on Thursday and go immediately to the West-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Soup and Fish for Juniors' Photos

All junior students will have their Gael pictures taken today (Friday), according to John Friedman, business manager of the 1931 Gael. The special reason for this is that tuxedos will not be supplied next week. As formerly announced, the juniors are to have their pictures taken in tuxedos; the suits are being supplied by Mr. Coleman, the photographer. In case any junior is not photographed, he can have his picture taken later on condition of supplying a tuxedo.

Up to the present time nearly 250 students have visited the photographer. Against common belief, the freshman class has had the best turnout. They are cooperating very well.

Of the sophs, a majority seem to regard picture taking as a nuisance and something to be avoided. It must be remembered, the Gael Annual is representative of the college. When any group refuses to attend the photographic sittings the size of the student body is misrepresented.

For those who have missed their appointments, the photographer will be here three days of next week. During this time the seniors and faculty members will also be photographed.

Coleman Studios announce that proofs may be had six days after the picture is taken. Students can get them from Miss Kelly in Room 112 of the Science building.

### Dux Annual Published By Student Brothers

Never let it be said that the Student Brothers were idle during the summer months!

Such seems to have been the Scholastics' motto this summer, for while partially occupied with a few courses during summer session, they managed to publish a record of their activities of the preceding year in the "Dux Annual."

This annual is a one hundred and twenty page volume on buff paper, neatly bound in a light brown leather cover. All the engraving is done in gold letters.

Brother Gerard, editor in chief, was ably assisted by Brother Raymond, literary editor; Brother Bonaventure, art editor, and Brother Eugene, sports editor.

## ALUMNI NOTES

### BROTHER GREGORY SPEAKER AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Brother Gregory was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Saint Mary's alumni at San Francisco Elks' Club yesterday. He told of the plans for the future growth of the college and the part that the alumni could play in furthering that growth.

As a means of acquainting the alumni with the latest Saint Mary's songs, Bill Hayes, chairman of the rally committee, was present and led the alumni in singing these songs. Chairman J. Jusin Kegler '28 of the luncheon committee was in charge of arrangements for the event.

### DINNER DANCE IS SUCCESS

Although running in competition with many Hallowe'en parties, the Saint Mary's alumni football dinner dance which was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club last Saturday evening, proved to be a very successful event. The football dinner dance is held annually at the time of the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game.

Members of the athletic department who were guests of honor at the dinner were: Faculty Manager Louis LeFevre, Assistant Coach Vincent McNally and Freshman Coaches Leo Rooney and Sig Lien.

The committee which was in charge of the event was headed by Judge Frank W. Dunn of the class of 1908, of San Francisco. Judge Dunn was assisted by Walter Mallen '28, William Burke '11, and Thomas Egan '28.

### East Bay Unit Plans Luncheon

Under the leadership of A. T. Shine '06 and Frank Atwill '16, plans are now under way for the monthly luncheon of the East Bay Unit of the Alumni, which will be held at the Oakland Elks' Club on Tuesday, November 25. Brother Agnon has been invited by the committee to be the principal speaker at the luncheon.

### Vallejo Unit to Sponsor Dinner

Preliminary plans are now being made for a dinner of Vallejo Unit of the Alumni, which will be held in the naval city in January. According to Eugene P. Boyle '23, vice-president of the unit, it is planned to have several speakers from the college present at the dinner and it is also planned to have many prominent citizens of Vallejo present. Charles McInnis '15 of the Bank of Italy of Vallejo is president of the Vallejo unit.

### William J. Fitzgerald '05

William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, Sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco and junior past president of the Alumni Association, was chairman of the committee in charge of the civic tribute to Mayor James Rolph Jr., newly elected governor of the state, which was held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium last Monday evening. Incidentally, "Dick" was successful Tuesday in his efforts to pass the bond issue for a new jail in San Francisco, the proposition carrying by a 3 to 1 vote.

### William Chapman '00

Among those who have recently paid their dues in the Alumni Association and have made substantial contributions to the Alumni Lolaytl Fund is William F. Chapman of the class of 1900. Chapman is a prominent consulting engineer with offices in the American Bank Building in Los Angeles. He is an active member of the Los Angeles Unit of the Alumni.

### Alumni Form Law Partnership

Three young graduates of the Saint Mary's Law School with the class of 1928 are now law partners in San Francisco. The three barristers are: J. Justin Kegler, John Meany, and Joseph R. Deasy, and their office is located at 369 Pine Street, San Francisco.

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# *Many Gaels Will See Great White Way For First Time*

It may be another case of the little lad from the country who made good in the city when the Gaels entrain for their return after the Fordham game.

A couple of members of the team, Bob Patterson and Mike Steponovich, have swung their canes down the Great White Way, but that was before they were old enough to sew their wild oats. It was some time along about the period when knee pants were still fashionable for the little fellows. They don't remember much about the big city.

As for the rest, it will be their first peek. "Woody" Peebles was hardened in the steel mills of Ohio. Adam Weisgerber saw the first light of day when his folks moved west from Pittsburgh. A few others have been out of their native state, but not as far as New York.

Charley "Red" Scheflin got away for a nice gain one time that carried him as far as Livermore. "Bud" Toscani admits having taken some bad advice and gone for a ride to Reno.

It was in the football dressing rooms that someone reported that "Angel" Brovelli had been across the "big pond" and therefore should give everyone the inside dope on New York. However, it turned out that the party had the wrong pond in mind. The correct one is the expanse of water that lies between San Francisco and Oakland.

It didn't take much questioning to find that the subways will offer no thrill to the "Frisco boys," especially those who have had the opportunity to go to the western part of their city once in a while. They are veteran under-grounders by virtue of their jaunts in the Twin Peaks "subway." So they say.

Of course, New York offers a certain amount of attraction to those who will make the trip, but the real enthusiasm is centered about the trip itself — the ride. The luminaries will get an opportunity to brush up on their card game — pardon, bridge game.

But in all seriousness, they intend to return to their fastness in the Moraga foothills and hang a Ram skin in the lounge.

## Gael Coach Speaks to San Francisco Knights

"Slip" Madigan filled his final speaking engagement before the New York trip when he addressed members of the West of Twin Peaks Council San Francisco Knights of Columbus, last night on the coming Fordham battle.

Madigan's talk was the feature of a football rally held by the Knights at Taraval Temple in the city.

Another speaker of the evening was Joe Cronin, alumnus of Saint Mary's and star shortstop of the Washington Senators. Cronin was recently voted the most valuable man in the American League.

Melvyn I. Cronin presided at the rally, at which Grover O'Connor was chairman of arrangements.

## DEBATE TRYOUT

(Continued from page 1)

dom in the organization and centralization of power. Giving too much power to a few, the mass of the people suffer a loss of power. We are gradually losing more personal liberty with each legislature, he contended.

The judges, Professor Hagerty, Mr. LeFevre, and Mr. Martin, congratulated each of the speakers for their efforts, saying the material in both speeches was excellent, but the judges thought Mr. Healy's style of delivery won for him the right to represent the College in the final contest, which will be held the Tuesday before Thanksgiving in the Y. M. I. auditorium, on Oak Street, San Francisco.

## DEBATE WITH U. C.

(Continued from Page One)

argument, saying "that England had seen fit, in the diplomacy born of necessity, to install native aids in all her Indian administrative councils." This very fact alone, Murphy continued, indicated India's fitness for self-rule. And furthermore, dominion status would allow India to retain the best of her Eastern customs, habits of living, art, architecture, science, agriculture and commerce, while at the same time she would be in position to assimilate all the benefits of Western contact.

Both negative speakers attacked the problem of India's dominion status. Lawson, in a wealth of illustration, showed the horrible unfitness of present day India; her countless dialects, her hundreds of principalities, her religious conflicts.

Terminating the negative's arguments, Cruikshank gave a brilliant exposition of the actual social condition in India today, and that such signs only pointed to Britain's wisdom in continuing her control. Cruikshank emphasized the 90 per cent illiteracy in India. While there was a need for change, if English autonomy was withdrawn only anarchy would result. China was instanced, a civilization very old and deep-rooted that fell into anarchy.

At the University of California, Broox Davis '32 and Ralph Rogers '32 upheld the negative side of the same question against Lauren Watson '32 and Ruben Spannaus '33 of the Senate Debating Society, the president of which, Ralph Evkert '33, acting as chairman.

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## Gael Circulation Starts Campaign

Coming out of a comparatively dormant state, the circulating and advertising departments of the 1931 Gael Annual are beginning to take on new life. Methods for the means of conducting the campaigns have been planned and now the actual work is starting on its way.

Jack Corder, the advertising manager, wishes to state that the soliciting for ads is not limited to juniors, but anyone in college may solicit. Those obtaining ads will be given 10 per cent of the amount they obtain.

This year's annual will see the ads intermixed with other material, so as to secure them from utter seclusion.

In the circulation department Edward Cone, manager, states that his program is now advancing rapidly. Meetings are held every other Wednesday, starting November 12, in the Collegian office at 12:30 o'clock. Those wishing to begin their subscriptions should see one of the several solicitors about the campus or inquire at the Collegian office for information.

## TEAM IN EAST

(Continued from Page One)

chester-Biltmore Country Club, where they will hold practice sessions before the game. Friday they will probably hold practice in the Polo Grounds where the game is to be played.

After the game they journey to the national capital, where they will be greeted by President Hoover. From Washington they return to Chicago and then come back to their own sunny California by way of the Rocky Mountains.

Assistant Coach Vin McNally, who left last Monday for Chicago to witness the Fordham-eDtroit game in that city, will probably meet the Gael train at Kansas City. A special training car in which to hold workouts will travel with the regular train and it is expected that McNally will be able to drill a few special pointers into his boys before they arrive in New York.

The alumni excursion, under the direction of Joseph Taafe of San Francisco, is assuming respectable proportions, according to Timothy Canty, alumni secretary, and several of the old boys and their families will accompany the team east to add the necessary and famous Saint Mary's fighting spirit to the Gaels' rooting section.

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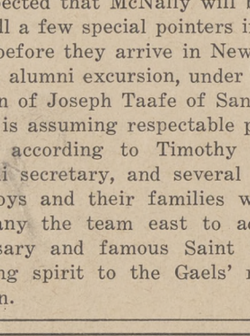


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## CAMERAS PRIZES IN PHOTO CONTEST

As announced in the last issue, a Kampus Kamera Kontest is being held this quarter, to end Friday, December 5, for the purpose of gathering choice photos of campus life for the "Year" section of the '31 Gael.

Mr. M. E. Elwess, San Francisco manager of the Eastman Kodak stores, has generously donated two fine cameras to be awarded the winners of this competition. The camers are Hawkeye No. 2A which takes pictures 2½ x 4½, and which retail for about $8.00 each.

With this incentive, the camera fiends of the campus should dust off their trusty kodaks and commence a photographic hunt for scenes that typify college life around Saint Mary's. Among other things, the following are suggested by Ralph Rogers, editor of the "Year," who will be one of the judges, as good subjects for snapshots:

The coming and going of the commuters, last year's commencement, rallies, First Friday Communions, Alumni Homecoming Day, Labor Day, postoffice rush, mealtime line, Dev's crowd, artistic views of the buildings, and any other interesting, amusing, or reminiscent scenes of activities at college.

It may well be said at this time, that snaps of athletics will not have much of a chance because of the many official ones that have been taken already.

As stated before, photos must be enclosed in envelopes with negatives, and either deposited in a box for that purpose, in the Students Bookstore, or given to "Year" Editor Rogers.

## INTRAMURAL BALL

(Continued from Page One)

there could not be intsamural football competition. However, if the equipment that is now being used by the freshman team can be obtained, and if the majority of the students express themselves in favor of football competition, there is a possibility that a program can be arranged.

At the next meeting of the councill a detailed report from the treasurer of the student body will be read, and the means of reaching those students who have not bought student body cards will be discussed.

## BRILLIANT CAREER OF SAINT STUDENT

The career of Eugene Locke at Saint Mary's would be a convincing argument to use against misinformed persons who insist on asserting that we live entirely for athletics. Eugene IS interested in athletics, and will

F. EUGENE LOCKE '31

probably have a hoarse voice to rumble in classes next Monday. But there are activities that rank, in his mind, before duties to the school teams.

Chiefly he spends his time in pursuit of art. He has given us a remarkable bust of Christ as a product of his talent for sculpture. Last year he had the distinction of being president of the Art Club during one of its most active years. With Locke at the helm the club made a trip to the Pan-American exhibit, a tour of the Kieth paintings, and sponsored the program given at the time the Kieth painting was unveiled in the dining room. Numerous campus activities were also supported. z

Once, when asked what he had for a hobby, Eugene answered, "I 'sculp' and 'skin.'" After prying out further detail the inquirer found that Locke had meant "sculpture and taxidermy." It is true that during his vacations he hunts about the hills of San Leandro, his home, and mounts the game he bags. His room is decorated by a few of his specimens and one can say they are very creditable.

Deep down in his energetic being lies another interest, that of protozoology, as we may judge by his thesis topic, "The Validity of the Species of Balantidium minutum." So when he finishes his pre-medical course at Saint Mary's he plans to attend Creighton and complete his study.

As a freshman Eugene was nominated to the A.P.G.U, and since that time has served a term as marshal of that organization.

*St. Mary's Students are invited to buy on our TEN PAY BUDGET PLAN*

**Topcoat time**

Cool breezes, chilly nights, suggest that Winter is on its way and that topcoat time has arrived.

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# Saints Tame Santa Clara Broncos 13-0

## Olympic Club Plans To Upset Galloping Gaels This Sunday

Sunday will see the Galloping Gaels in their last western showing before departing for the Atlantic seaboard to tangle with Fordham. Close to forty thousand fans are expected to witness Saint Mary's and the club team in action. Some will assemble to cheer the Post Street organization on to victory, while the majority will be backing the Moragans to take the Winged "O" and move on to New York with their splendid record intact.

The Gaels will enter the contest with two objectives in view. The main one, of course, is to down their trans-bay rivals. The secondary one, but one vitally important, is to conserve the energy of the Saint machine for the all-important intersectional game a week hence. It is believed that Madigan will not risk the chance of having his regulars injured and will have the subs in the game just as soon, if at any time during the game, as the first string is comfortably out in front.

It will be remembered that last year the Gaels were hard pressed to defeat the club. True, the score was 17 to 0 but fourteen of those points

(Continued on next page.)

## Varsity Coach Will Scout Fordham in Detroit Contest

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels realize that in meeting the Fordham Rams they have a difficult assignment on their hands.

This was made apparent by the trip to Detroit of Assistant Coach Vincent McNally to scout the Fordham eleven in their intersectional tussle with the tough Detroit team.

Coach McNally left for the Michigan metropolis last Tuesday night in the hope of securing some information on the style of attack which the New York team employs. McNally should get an excellent idea of the Fordham play as the Rams will be put to a real test against the Doraia coached Detroit gridders.

The Fordham-Detroit tilt is attracting considerable interest in the East, as it brings together two of the strongest elevens east of the Mississippi. Fordham is undefeated and Detroit has lost one game, that by a four point margin.

Saint Mary's is going east to meet major competition, but like all Gael teams, they will give everything they have in an effort to gain national recognition. A western team invading the East usually comes back victorious, and here's hoping the Gaels uphold the honor of the West.

# The Collegian Sports

## Season's Longest Run Busts Bucking Bronco

If ever a hero of the gridiron deserved the plaudits of the mob, plucky Bob Patterson rated them last Sunday afternoon.

All Bob did was intercept a threatening Bronco toss and with his ankle heavily taped, gallop ninety-seven yards to a touchdown in the approved high school hero fashion to snatch the "little big game" from the fire.

Patterson suffered a fractured ankle in the California game and with his leg barely out of a cast, entered the Santa Clara contest just three weeks later.

The setting for Bob's epic ramble was this: Santa Clara had worked the ball within ten yards of the Gael goal. All but 45 seconds of the first half had elapsed. First down and a touchdown to go with the Broncos driving hard. Herm Mettler took the pass from center, reversed it to Machado and crashed into the line. Machado faded back and pitched a fast toss meant for Haakinson on the two yard stripe.

If Bob can duplicate this feat at the Polo Grounds a week from tomorrow New York scribes will forget such a fellow as Cagle ever existed.

## Saint Frosh Trounce Humboldt Teachers 53-0

Running and crashing their way to victory, the Gael frosh walked over the Humboldt Teachers to the tune of 53-0 last Saturday at Arcata. A series of fast offensive drives brought the Gaelets their first score, early in the fray. From this point on until the close of the first half the Teachers held Ike Frankian's charges well in hand.

Entering the field in the second half, the frosh displayed one of the greatest scoring melees seen around the Coast this year. Geflorge Dodson, frosh fullback, intercepted a Humboldt pass and scampered 40 yards to a touchdown to start the fireworks. Then to make the Teachers feel a little better "Pogo" Gilbert blocked a kick and carried the pigskin to another score.

Throughout the entire fracas the Gael first year men far outshone the Humboldt squad. The Teachers had little or no chance to display their offensive power because the frosh took possession of the ball for practically the whole game. Every time the Teachers did get the ball they were forced to kick because their backs were in the shadow of their own goal posts.

In the frosh line Gilbert, Buntz, Money, and Jerry Murphy played heads-up football and it was through their efforts that Baat, Jim Clarke and Partee were able to scintillate so effectively. Of the twenty-seven men who made the trip not one remained on th bench the entire game.

This victory over Humboldt Teachers, which was the most impressive so far this season for the frosh, puts the baby Gaels in the best of shape to meet the Bronco yearlings on Armistice Day. A victory over the Santa Clara babes will put the frosh over for their second undefeated season.

## Wrestlers, Boxers Meet California, U. S. I. V.

Coach Mattson of the Saint Mary's boxing and wrestling squads recently announced that there will be a triangular wrestling meet to be held on November 19th. Where it will be held has not yet been decided.

The teams participating in this event will be the University of California, U. S. I. V. Club of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's College wrestling teams.

The five men who will represent Saint Mary's in the meet have not as yet been named, but they will be in all probability only the leaders of their respective weights.

Coach Mattson has not promised a victory for Saint Mary's, but has stated that he will put onto the floor five representative Saint Mary's wrestlers to fight for the Red and Blue.

## GAEL QUARTERBACKS GALLOP TO TWO TOUCHDOWNS AS SAINT MARY'S WHIPS BRONCOS FOR SEVENTH STRAIGHT TIME

### Patterson Duplicates Elder's Run of Last Year Stennett's Punts and Passes Aids in Victory

**Two passes, one from Stennett to Boyle for the first tally of the game, and another as a result of a tricky pass play of Santa Clara's from Machado to Patterson yielded the Galloping Gaels from Saint Mary's their seventh straight victory over their Mission rivals, Santa Clara, by a 13 to 0 score, last Sunday.**

**The game being played before some fifty thousand grid fans proved to be one of the Gaels' highest hurdles before they entrain for New York to play the Fordham Rams. With the Santa Clara game in the bag the Gaels only have one more game before the cross country hop.**

The two Saint scores came in the second quarter and were taken over the hard fought resistance of the Bronco line. The clinching score was plucked out of the fire when the one tally lead of the Gaels seemed to be in great danger. The Broncos had marched and passed their way from their own thirty-five yard stripe to the Gaels' ten yard marker.

**Patterson Thrills Crowd**

With the aerial attack of the Broncos getting nearer and nearer to the Gaels' goal line, Madigan replaced Boyle with Patterson, and despite his crippled condition Patterson galloped 96 yards to the Gaels' final score of the day. Assisting Patterson on the trek to the last score were many of the Gael eleven. One after another the Broncos were set down on the turf by the perfect blocking of the linemen. Preston and McNally, Ebding and Peebles all were important cogs in the dropping of would be tacklers wearing the white jerseys. At the Bronco 25 yard line Ebding spilled the last man who had given Patterson a chase.

**Stennett Punts Well**

The educated toe of "Stud" Stennett was one of the deciding factors of the game. Placed in a bad hole by a fumble in the early part of the contest the Gael kicker on an exchange of four punts gained over 45 yards for the Saints. At first he was punting from his own goal line. Then the twenty-two, then the trirty-yard marker. And then the next kick started from the forty-five yard stripe.

**Brovelli Plays**

With the beginning of the second quarter the Gaels started their running attack which failed to function as it should. Brovelli was sent in to replace Barrett and by continuous pounding at the line and the making of two first downs in as many tries at the line, brought the Bronco secondary defense up closer to the line. Then with the stage set for the killing, Stennett whipped a pass to Boyle over the right side of the Bronco secondary.

**Boyle Scores**

Boyle, making an easy catch of Stennett's pass, rambled the remaining 46 yards to the Broncos' goal line. Ebding was there to aid Dick in his race to the goal line. Just ahead of the Saint quarterback loomed the one and only man of the Santa Clara secondary defense, but he and Ebding both went sprawling to the turf when the barrel-chested end of the Gaels clipped him.

Throughout the entire game the two lines fought continuously. While McNally, Fischer, Ebding, and Hunt stood out for the Saints, O'Daniels, Flohr, Spotswood showed up well for the Broncos, and Al Tassi proved to be very conspicuous in the Santa Clara line with his head bandaged and making few tackles, but yet he was always in the pile-up.

## Stanford Breaks With Saint Freshman Team

Following the news that the Athletic committee of Stanford University has decided to drop Santa Clara and Saint Mary's freshman football teams from future Cardinal schedules, comes the announcement of the 1931 schedule of the Palo Alto frosh squad. It took quite a time for your correspondent to get this information, but his patience was rewarded when he overheard two he-men from down on the Farm discussing the topic. Here it is:

Oct. 5—San Rafael Military Academy.

Oct. 12—Dummy scrimmage.

Oct. 19—Milpitas Junior High (at touch tackle).

Oct. 26—Stanford Freshman Goof Reserves.

Nov. 2—Open date due to strenuous games ahead.

Nov. 9—Armstrong Business College.

Nov. 16—Rover Boys' Club.

Nov. 23—Tom Swift's All Stars.

Nov.30—Post-season game — Mills College Reserves.

What do you think of that, Watson? That November 2 date looks like a tough one. Not a breather in the whole lot. And what's more, you just can't get a ticket for the Rover Boys game. And my! What a team Tom Swift's All Stars are! I'll bet you a lollypop to an all day sucker that someone is hurt in that terrific struggle. Wasn't it just last year that a Stanford boy had his wrist beaten until it festered by one of those brutes? Why don't they drop those rough boys from the schedule? Now, come, come, Percival, you know that the public demands that all the best teams meet one another. You say "Pop" Warner doesn't care about that? But my dear, Mr. Warner is only coach at Stanford. Did I ever hear of Mr. George Varnell? Now, Percival, you know that Mr. Varnell doesn't like the long train ride from Seattle to California to referee the Big Game.

Yes, yes, we know that Stanford doesn't give any inducements to prep stars and that's why they haven't enough players to form a team. Why, of course you're right, Percival, the little lads hardly have enough money to pay for their tuition. Who cuts the lawns down on the Farm? Percival, how could you?

You say your friend Archibald wants to know why Stanford doesn't play Saint Mary's? Percival, you must not be such a miser. Remember, they sell Call Bulletins for three cents a copy.

Santa Clara? Percival, your ignorance is astounding. You know that if you shoot a young Bronco he'll never turn into a Bucking Bronco. The Bronco didn't buck when you saw him down on the Farm a few weeks ago? Well, Percival, maybe the Bronco knows his oats. The Big Farmer only wants tame Broncos on the Farm, you know, because then there will not be any horseplay.

**The Athletic Office requests the students to enter gate 15 at Kezar Stadium, Sunday, for the Olympic Club game.**

**The Santa Clara-Saint Mary's frosh football game will be played at Kezar Stadium, Tuesday, November 11 at 10:30 A.M. All students that wish to attend will be admitted by presenting their student body cards.**


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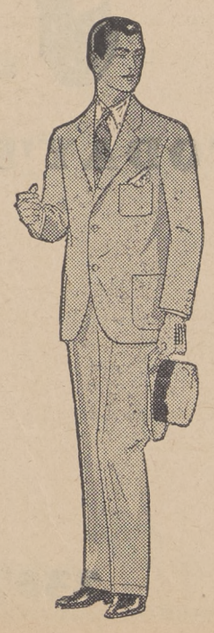

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# PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Licked again! Let 'em scream, they're licked again. Just like they've been licked since 1923. Post mortems don't count. We had our opportunity in the California game, but we let it slide. Let 'em bite their nails. Let 'em—well anyway, they're licked again, and we're satisfied.

**You'd think that Santa Clara was the only team that was bunged up in that game. How about Stennett's broken nose and gashed forehead? How about Ad Weisgerber's wrenched knee? How about Brovelli's injured shoulder? And how about the rest of the injuries which have tied the Gaels up all week? Saint Mary's doesn't get licked very often, but when we're defeated we can at least take it on the chin and let it go at that.**

95-yard runs are scarce this season, and Bob Patterson's sprint down the sidelines last Sunday was just about the longest end run turned in on the Coast this season. It came at the psychological moment, and it put the game on ice for the Gaels.

**What happens when the irresistable force meets the immovable body may be threshed out in the Polo Grounds on the fifteenth. Fordham has not been scored on through the line in two years, (neither have the Gaels) and Saint Mary's has not been held scoreless since the California game of 1929. What is more, statistics prove conclusively that the Gaels have outplayed every opponent of the last two years.**

A decisive victory over the Bronco colts will establish the frosh as far and away the best yearling team in California and probably on the Coast. Coaches Frankian and Rooney are to be congratulated. Since Ike took over the Gael babes the team has not suffered defeat. Not a defeat in two seasons is rare among first-year teams.

## Gaels to Wear Heavy Undies in Big City Go

Cold weather won't stop Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels when they tackle Fordham next Saturday in New York if the new sheepskins and flannel underwear have anything to say about it.

Each man who makes the trip will be equipped with a sheepskin coat to wear when not playing and a suit of flannel underwear to keep him warm while playing. On the Coast it is the habit of the football players to wear as little as possible because of the heat; however, in the East the temperature is nearly always around zero.

It was hoped that when the Gaels left for the big city that Coach Madigan would be wearing a "Bearskin" coat but instead he will wear a "Broncho-skin" coat. The boys, it is evident, will be well able to cope with the cold of the eastern city clothed in these warm togs and will not be hindered from playing the best game they know how to play. Who says the Gaels don't go first-class? It will be remembered that last fall when Oregon University played in Florida that they did not wear any jerseys, but wore only their shoulder pads. What a difference a few hundred miles makes in the kind of football togs you wear!

## Olympic Club Game

(Continued from preceding page.)

did not materialize until late in the fourth quarter of the game. Only the trusty toe of Ackerman, who put one through the uprights in the first half, represented the difference of the two teams as they battled tooth and nail throughout three bitter periods of play.

But if the Gaels continue to play the brand of defensive ball that has so far made them almost impregnable in a scoring way, they should win.

Lineup:

| Olympic Club | | Saint Mary's |
|---|---|---|
| Davidson | LER | Ebding |
| Sellman | LTR | Hunt |
| Gregor | LGR | Steponovich |
| Epstein | C | Peebles |
| DeGryse | RGL | Fischer |
| Speidel | RTL | McNally |
| Wilson | REL | Sperbeck |
| Glasgow | Q | Boyle |
| Tesreau | LHR | Toscani |
| Fredericks | RHL | Stennett |
| Davis | F | Barrett |

Our weekly efforts to give an account of the lives of Moraga's Mountain Men are becoming more and more difficult. How these stars don't talk about themselves! But in spite of their watchfulness, we caught another one.

Adam Weisgerber first saw the light of day, or was it night, Adam, in Wheeling, West Virginia. He hung around with his parents for a while, it seems, and gained a grammar school education from the State of West Virginia. When his parents moved to Tiffin, Ohio, Adam tagged right along with them and spent three years in the Tiffin high school. Adam's last move was from Ohio to Richmond, California, where he is considered as one of the staunchest pioneers of the region. It is notable in the lives of a good many of our athletes, that they were caught in some sort of a great westward movement from Ohio to California.

## KAMPUS KIDS

By PETER E. TEHANEY

Weisgerber has always been interested in footballing, and had his first taste of broken noses and bad knees while playing corner lot football back in West Virginia. He performed at halfback and full for the Tiffin, Ohio, prep team for his three years stay there. Adam continued with football at Richmond High, performing on the same eleven with Cal Pitchford, of Gael fullback fame.

On his entrance into Saint Mary's and subsequent desire to pay homage to King Football, Adam was shifted into the line. Some twenty-five added pounds over his prep days no doubt had a good deal to do with the change. Weisgerber perfected himself in the position of guard during his year with the 1927 freshmen and when he graduated to the varsity the following year he remained at that position.

As a guard on the Gael varsity Adam has been a consistent, steady lineman. This year he has proved a tower of strength both on defense and offense, and when he gets those legs of his to moving something must give, and usually it is not Adam. He has earned a letter for each year of varsity competition thus far and is assured of his block this year.

Weisgerber is anxious to earn a Master's degree once he has his sheepskin safely tucked away in his trunk, after which he plans to sit on the other end of the horse and give orders to aspiring football men.

There is but one thing during Adam's college days that is lacking and would make this story complete. How in the world did he escape the nickname of "Kewpie?"

IT'S FROSH NIGHT

*Tomorrow in the Ivory Court*

Annually, collegians gather in the Ivory Court to do honor to the efforts of their Freshmen teams. Give the Babes a hand before the game next Tuesday. This year there'll be balloons, the ever-popular monkeys, favors, noise-makers, color, life and action at Hotel Oakland. EDDIE BERNARD is to entertain with his inimitable comedy and feature singing and playing. Dinner $2.00 the plate with no couvert. Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.

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# RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

Lord Derby wrote every word of his speeches and sent them in advance to the press. It was said that once he dropped his manuscript in the street, and that when it was picked up it was found to contain such entries as these: "Cheers," "Laughter," and "Lour Applause," culminating in "But I am detaining you too long (Cries of 'No, no; go on; go on!)"

"The Trap," a book recently translated from the Italian, is an engrossing story of a dreadful practical joke, motivated by revenge and ending in tragedy and horror. It was written by Delfind Cinelli, one of the most popular authors in Italy, and should establish his reputation pretty soundly in America.

The story in brief is as follows:

Stefano, a Tuscan peasant, conceives a satiric idea for revenge on Crab, an inn keeper who has knocked the living daylights out of him for apparently no reason. He sets about developing an intrigue between Crab's beautiful wife and his own employer. His plans are horribly successful, and he watches with dismay the ever increasing momentum of forces he has no power to stop.

A slightly satiric cruelty in the flavor of the book's treatment makes the drastic denouement seem inevitable from the first, and adds to the acceleration of the episodes. There is an incisive economy of words in description and narrative and the pithy, colloquial dialogue.

The book is translated by the author, and won the Mondadori prize, the most important in Italy.

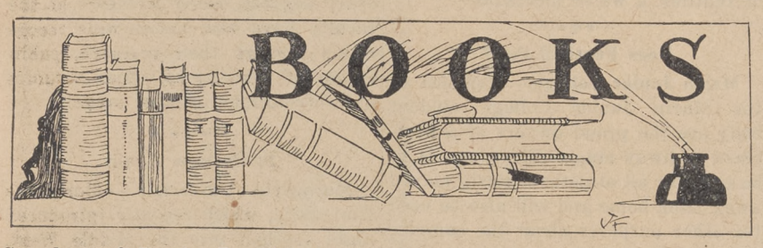
### FAMOUS SAYINGS

**He that knows not—and knows that he knows not, is simple—teach him. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not, is a fool—avoid him. He that knows and knows not that he knows, is asleep—awaken him. But he that knows and knows that he knows, is a wise man—follow him.—Darius, the Persian.**

**....The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it.—James M. Barrie.**

**In youth acquire that which may requite you for the deprivations of old age; and if you are mindful that old age has wisdom for its food, you will old age will not lack sustenance.—so exert yourself in youth, that your Leonardo da Vinci.**

**The Englishman is never at home unless he is traveling. The Irishman is never at peace unless he is fighting. The Scotchman is never sure unless he is in doubt.**



# BOOKS

**Squadron of Death.** By Dick Grace. New York, Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.

When we consider some of the heroic things air pilots do, when we consider the skill and the daring that so often are called upon in doing aerobatics, when we also consider the daily run of splendid achievements which airmen so often do, most of us forget the movie plane-crashers, those men who risk their necks in deliberately crashing a plane in order to provide a thrill for millions of movie fans the world over. Theirs, indeed, is a hard job; for no matter how scientifically an "accident" may be figured out beforehand, crashing to order is ever a perilous business. It is also a useless one, although it is useless to argue on the score of uselessness while there is a market for crashing.

This book is an adventure story of the air, partly autobiography and partly an account of other people's deeds of daring and sometimes of their grim, tragic failures. Richard (Dick) Grace has told his tale well and with simple straightforwardness. Its literary style is probably not worth the paper it was written on; its true merit lies in its gripping adventures. He set out to tell his story and went ahead with it like a pilot flying on a compass point. When he got to the end it was all told—a narrative of some emotion and many thrills, filled with a spirit of devil-may-care.

The book starts with some attempts at flight when the author was a mere boy; attempts which ended in a manure pile. Young Grace felt he had then to redeem himself by riding a bicycle around the eaves of a three-story building, although he knew little about riding a bicycle. This is a key to the spirit of the book. He also relates some of the incidents of the war, but most of the book is taken up with movie work.

—G. H.

**The House of Sudden Sleep.** By John Hawk. New York, The Mystery League, Inc.

This book is the second offering of the Mystery League, Inc., a new publishing company organized for the purpose of putting on the market mystery and detective stories at a cheaper price than any heretofore published.

"The House of Sudden Sleep" is rather interesting, but at its best it is no more than an ordinary detective story.

The action of the story takes place in Dartford, Conn., during the vacation of District Attorney Pulver. The sleepy little town is startled by the unusual events surrounding the death of David Ribbelsdal, one of its most prominent citizens. Rodney colt, a young lawyer, finds in his office of assistant district attorney the necessity of running to earth the criminal whose activities have caused Ribbelsdale's lovely residence to become known as "The House of Sudden Sleep"—a house where one by one the inmates are threatened with death that quietly yet suddenly ends their worldly activities.

Jimmy Armstrong, Colt's warmest friend, calls him in on the case and from then on the story runs at a fairly fast pace. Soon after Colt takes over the case the dean man's mother dies with the same symptoms as her son, and not long after this, Peter Wilder, a half-brother of David Ribbelsdale's wife, Suzanne, dies in his sleep as did the other two victims of the murder plot. All this furnishes much material for the amateur sleuth, Colt, to work on, and finally, with the capable aid of Inspector Flynn, a police officer, he solves the mystery. The murderer proves to be David Ribbelsdale's young wife who, due to the boredom of her well-ordered existence, has been systematically poisoning her husband with small doses of arsenic for three years. Finally she killed him by an overdose of the drug used in twilight sleep, a painless form of childbirth. Then, because her mother-in-law and half-brother knew too much, she killed them also. Suzanne finally drowned herself in a lake in Canada, where the forces of the law led by Colt had traced her.

This book makes very light reading and can be in no way classed with real detective literature. It is just one of the hundreds of mediocre books published every year.

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# Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES

The Cathedral of Litchfield, one of the oldest in England, was destroyed and rebuilt several times during and after the Reformation.

### "Octy" Johnson Now in Idaho

The radio is a wonderful invention, according to Gale "Octy" Johnson '29, former football and basketball player at Saint Mary's, for it is the way "Octy" keeps in close touch with the activities of the Gael varsity, now that he has settled down to the life of a farmer in the state of Idaho. Johnson is the manager of a large ranch in the state made famous for its potatoes. He hopes, within a few years to begin the raising of foxes, a study of which was the subject of his thesis for graduation.

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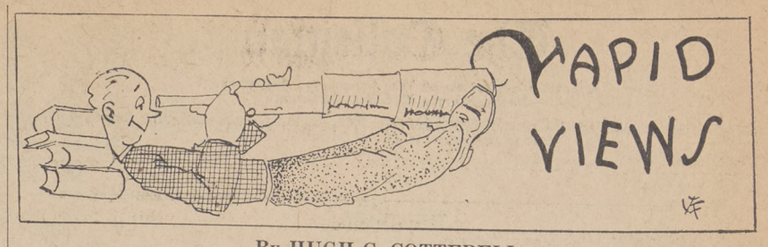

# RAPID VIEWS

By HUGH C. COTTERELL

Origin of the famous Dawes underslung pipe was revealed for the first time the other day in a biography of Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, written by a Chicago newspaper man.

The book, "That Man Dawes," by Paul R. Leach, of the Chicago Daily News, published by Reilly and Lee of Chicago, is replete with amusing incidents concerning the ambassador to Great Britain, most of them hitherto unprinted.

The author details Dawes' many battles with the senate during his term as vice-president and then, ironically enough, dedicates the biography "to the United States Senate."

Leach, one of the political writers who accompanied Dawes in his vice-presidential campaign in 1924, calls the ambassador's character "paradoxical." To illustrate he tells the story of a little sister of charity who completely "flabbergasted" Dawes one day before Christmas by kissing him on the cheek after he had aided her work with a comfortable check; the story of his borrowing one hundred dollars with which to get married, and of borrowing more money to found his fortune in public utility plants; incidents of the 1924 campaign, of the four stormy years in the calital and of Dawes' fruitless campaign for revision of the senate rule 22 to permit majority closure of filibustering. The book is a real biography of a real American.

Biography, fiction, travel, radical viewpoints, and novels are all given a place by the book clubs for the month of November.

The biographical work by W. T. Walso, "Isabella of Spain: The Last Crusader," has been the choice of the Catholic Book Club. The other extreme is presented by the Freethought Book Club who have chosen the critical "If I Were God," by Dr. William J. Robinson.

"Success," the novel on which Lion Feuchtwanger, distinguished German writer, has been at work for four years, is the selection of the Literary Guild for November. The book is to be published simultaneously in Germany, England, and this country. Its American publisher is The Viking Press. "Success" is the story of post-war Munich and has to do with the trial of a National Gallery director for perjury committed in defense of a woman's honor. While this Martin Kruger is the chief figure, it presents a large gallery of portraits.

Major F. Yeats-Brown's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," the story of the author's adventures in India's jungle, has been chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club as its November offering to its patrons. It is Major Yeats-Brown's first book and comes highly recommended by such a critic as William McFee. The Viking Press also publishes this volume.

The Book League of America has selected as its November title "The Waters Under the Earth," the new novel by the talented young novelist, Martha Ostenso, which is to be published by Dodd, Mead, & Company. This is reckoned as one of the most important novels of the season.

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# EDITORIALS

## MODERN SLAVES

The following excerpt from the Encyclical of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, on "The Christian Education of Youth" is of paramount importance to all thinking Americans:

> "The family therefore holds directly from the Creator the mission and hence the right to educate the offspring, a right inalienable because inseparably joined to the strict obligation, a right anterior to any right whatever of civil society and of the State and therefore inviolable on the part of any power on earth."

The American mind, despite its insistence upon its essential freedom and equality, is ready and willing to abdicate God-given rights for almost any conceivable reason and quite often for no reason at all. We demand freedom, but we refuse to accept the logical accompaniment of freedom, responsibility; we insist upon the right to assert ourselves, but what we really want is to have things so ordered that we won't have to take the trouble to assert ourselves.

We sit by, passively waving the flag of constitutional equality while the movies, the journalists, the politicians and the quacks shape our thoughts and direct our actions. Our slogan is not, "We are free," but rather, "We can be free." Yet, what is freedom if it isn't freedom of action? What is liberty if it does not flow from the firm personal conviction that to do or not to do is the best and the most advantageus?

The solemn gentleman in the black frock coat is the Nemesis of American thought and freedom. The process is quite simple. By the use of a few technical terms, and probably with the assistance of the ever-helpful graph to show the average trend of human affairs, we very easily convince John Doe that his most private and personal concerns should be entrusted to the hands of a stranger who calls himself a specialist. Of course, we cheerfully admit that Mr. Doe is quite intellectually capable of doing this work himself, but the pressure of business and golf prevent him from probing the problem as deeply as the skilled technician. With this slight but effective concession to his vanity, our friend Doe acquieses ,and the specialist proceeds to make a fool of poor John.

Is this not the case with our educational system? If education means the filling of the mind with rules of grammar and mathematical formulae we willingly admit that the trained teacher is more capable than the average parent. But if education means, as we know it means, the development of a human soul by the formation of a sound character and good habits, the parent must always remain the first and the greatest teacher.

The parent is directly responsible for the education of his child, the teacher only assumes an indirect responsibility. When we delegate our responsibility to another we do not forfeit it, but rather do we assume the more difficult responsibility of keeping a watchful eye upon the one to whom the power has been delegated.

There is something radically wrong with the mother who can be inveigled into believing that an utter stranger can know more about her own children than she can know herself. We depreciate the efficacy and power of the maternal instinct when we assume that a young normal-school graduate can understand children better than can a woman who has raised a family. We have sorrowfully under-estimated the love of a child for its parent when we believe that a stranger can take the place of a mother.

The parent can never escape the responsibility of the education of its offspring. To totally pass this responsibility on to another, through laziness, indifference or because we are brow-beaten into submission by theorists or propagandists is nothing short of criminal. We are never free until our actions and our thoughts show us to be free and the parent who refuses to think is just as much an utter slave as the parent who is forcibly withheld from bringing his thought into action.

## SPEAKING OF RADIO

A busy professor of English at Yale University, William Lyon Phelps, concludes in this wise in the November Delineator:

> "Furthermore, that ideal goal of civilization, morality, and religion —when the world shall really feel itself as one brotherhood—is being daily brought nearer by the radio. . . . The time will come when a king or a president or a prime minister or a philosopher or a poet will speak, with men of all nations listening. Boundary lines will be forgotten in the family circle of the world."

A sorry plight everyone would be in, if the world banished the automobile, the talking picture, the radio. It would be an unusual interdict. Besides, only pedantry or a shallow pessimism wishes for such a banishment, because machines are here to stay; the certain problem facing us is whether man will use the machine for himself or whether the machine, like an ancient Pharoah taskmaster, will make of man a slave. There is consolation in the traditional idea that a man had an individual soul and was created to rule the universe. There is unreality in any theory of life which says the opposite.

Probably the radio, in its career, will have a destiny like that of printing—introduced into Europe sometime before Columbus discovered America. It will be a source of pleasure and delight to some; it will make silly people sillier and dull ones duller. There is Walter Damrosch and the New York Philharmonic. There is the buzzing confusion of jazz. The cigarette ad puts the case: "After all—it's taste."

# CAMPUS COMMENT

**Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.**

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Will you be so kind as to allow me a little space to agree with "The Singing Fool's" letter of last week?

Yes, we are very fortunate to now have several school songs and also to have some very fine players, composers, leaders, and arrangers at the college. All this would be excellent if all these clever students could be united under the leadership of one man. But the old proverb, "Too many cooks spoil the broth," will repeat itself for secula seculorum amen.

One of our students wrote a very fine fight song for football contests. I, with the approval of the Glee Club composed of sixty members, wrote all the band parts; I also wrote a Saint Mary's March of thirty-nine parts; both of which have never been played. Why? Too many cooks.

Everyone knows that even with a hundred of the best cooks in the world, if there is not one "chef en chef" the broth will be a poor soup. For the good of Saint Mary's and for the future of our musical development I sincerely hope that the Saint Mary's students will realize that there is now a musical director at the college who is always ready and willing to boost songs and music written for Saint Mary's by the friends or students of Saint Mary's. If this is not done, we will never have a band, or an orchestra, or even a song that we can truthfully call Saint Mary's and we shall be compelled to use outside talent and be forced to hear the tunes of foreigners.

—The Friend of the Singing Fool.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Rumor has it that what was to be a traditional feature of the campus life of Saint Mary's is to be abandoned. I refer to the Bonfire Rally which was rapidly becoming popular as the best of the college assemblies. The last rally of this type was held prior to the Santa Clara game of 1928, and received considerable worth while publicity. Since that time tentative plans have been made for a bonfire rally, but each time they were shelved for some reason or another.

The latest announcement is that there will be no rally before the Oregon game, thus dimming the hopes of many students to give the team the support it deserves before playing one of its most important games.

The reason for such a move is not clear, but it is said that it is due to the dryness of the grounds surrounding the buildings. I should think that if the proper precautions were taken, the danger of the fire spreading could be minimized.

Let's see if we can't have a bonfire rally which will surpass all others, and which will go a long way in perpetuating what has come to be known as a campus tradition. Sincerely,

—Another '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Last Saturday the writer had the pleasure of showing a charming young lady from the College of Holy Names around the campus. In the course of the tour, she remarked on the pleasing beauty of the chapel tower, asking if the "Bells of Saint Mary's" had yet become a reality.

It was rather inconvenient to explain that bell tower doesn't always come equipped with bells, but such was the writer's unfortunate predicament. Imagine my nonchalance when she said:

"Why don't you buy some chimes?"

A simple and logical solution to an otherwise complicated problem, eh, what? Of course,

—Chippy '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: All due consideration must be given to the efforts displayed by the chancellor and the administrative body of the college for their work in beautifying the campus. But from a practical standpoint, I believe street lights on the campus are more necessary than the concrete benches which now adorn the corridors in front of the Administrative Building.

Anyone motoring on the campus at night, unless he is very familiar with the grounds, has a terrible time trying to keep from going off the road, especially when arriving at one of the turns.

So in conclusion, I would like to add, that the next time the occasion occurs to spend money in improving the campus, that some attention be given to badly needed street lights.

—Let There Be Light.

Edtior, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—I was at the Santa Clara rally with a girl friend and must say was not particularly edified with the ungentlemanly conduct of many of those present.

Told my companion that it should be excused because mostly sophomores and frosh were present, and one must always consider the source of annoyance.

Can't say she was entirely satisfied with such excuse.

Methinks our barbarian lower classmen should realize they have the future of Saint Mary's in their hands and conduct themselves accordingly.

Especially when the other and fairer sex is present. Adios.

—Un Caballero '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—To one who gazes upon life from the detached and impersonal point of view of the artist, philosopher, et cetera, as advocated by the great impersonalist, Leonardo do Vinci, it may be forgiven if I suggest ever so humbly and with unassumed innocence, that the gentleman of acumen—the literary editor of the Collegian—see if some steps cannot be taken toward innovating into the literary page of the Collegian a column devoted to the theater. To many of our vital fellow students such an idea would call forth the snicker of snickers; however, the mere fact that they would consciencelessly and consistently refuse to read any weekly comments on the theater is, in one sense at least, a worth while reason for having it. You and I and quite a few others, friend Editor, are, without patting ourselves on the back or even necessarily labeling ourselves, capable of appreciating the value of a column on the theater. And the literary editor, too, who probably has enough to do as it is.

I understand that in the past the literary page has been graced by such a column; with the proportionate increase of intelligentsia due to the swelling of the college enrollment, success of the venture ought to be insured. One would be consummate optimist to hope for much real criticism, but in what college newspaper, pray, do you see much of it? We would much rather anathemize a struggling columnist who could get the idea than certain other ever-present, thick-skinned elements on our campus.

—H. L. R.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Last year an innovation was started at Saint Mary's when a system of intramural sports was inaugurated. Complete schedules were framed for all the classes to present teams in football, basketball, and baseball. These schedules were realized and for two semesters the competitive rivalry that existed between the four classes was the keenest. Men unable for various reasons to participate in the major sports, were given an opportunity to show their talent, and many healthy and beneficial contests resulted.

But this year where are those contests that were so enjoyed by all for the last two semesters? A little smoke went up the first of the year, but smoke it was, and it quickly died.

Many of the student body are anxiously waiting to participate again.

Campus Comment Editor, I rely on you to do something about it, and now.

—A JUNIOR.

# OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

### Rather Extraordinary

**University of Oregon.** — The time-honored belief in teaching plant biology, that students would learn much faster if they made drawings of laboratory specimens, appears to be conclusively upset in a research experiment in teaching made last year by Miss Laurene Taylor, instructor in plant biology at the University of Oregon.

Out of a conducted class of 200 freshmen students, who were paired according to mental ability, the test showed an increase in achievement of 5.7 per cent with a probable error of .6 in favor of those who did not make the drawings. Students paired under three individual assistants who helped Miss Taylor in the experiment showed increases of 8.8, 11.9 and 14.1 per cent, all in favor of the students who did not make drawings.

### Snake Charmer Wanted

**Sacramento Junior College.** — The zoological department of the Sacramento Junior College has a varied collection of reptiles and lizards. The collection is under the supervision of Kenneth Johnson, who is an enthusiast on zoological collections, having devoted much of his time to the collecting of numerous varieties of snakes throughout the nation.

The collection consists of a sixty-inch Western diamond rattler; two Pacific rattlers, one over 48 inches and the other 48 inches; numerous bull snakes, gopher snakes, racer snakes, and one of the most poisonous of reptiles, a water moccasin.

### Does Football Pay?

**Marin Junior College.**—Members of the Marin Junior College student body are the proud owners of a first-class highway stage. The stage is to be used for all athletic contests played away from home and will also be used for other purposes about the campus.

### Extensive Hopes

**University of San Francisco.**—Paving the way for the extension of the University of San Francisco, the Masonic Cemetery Association recently won its right to vacate and sell, from the United States Supreme Court, its 28-acre cemetery site.

The university has a $690,000 option on the plot which, if acquired, will increase its present campus 200 per cent.

### A Scholar's View

**Dartmouth College.** — In a recent address to a group of Eastern college students, the president of Dartmouth College summarized his ideas of the true portrait of the American college mind as a "community in which generosity of spirit and graces of culture are predominant, where eagerness for wisdom and truth pervades the atmosphere, where the cooperative enterprise which we call education is carried on with mutual esteem and respect between the faculty and the student himself." Such ideas of the true college and its purposes are nothing more than ideal, yet we find that every new college generation has within its power to refine or to smudge this splendid portrait.

### No End to Degrees Here

**University of Oregon.** — Advanced college and university degrees, which include degrees of master of arts or master of sciences or higher, are held by 195 of the 218 members of the faculty of the University of Oregon. The coveted degree of philosophy, the highest academic degree conferred for scholarship, is held by 63 of the faculty members, or more than one-fourth of the total. Many faculty members, especially those in the medical school, have advance medical degrees, while a number have won advanced degrees in law, such as doctor of jurisprudence. Besides these honorary degrees, many members of the faculty have won nation-wide recognition through their research, publication of text books, other volumes or contributions in other ways.

### In Reverse Again

**Marquette University** — Marquette University, which recently introduced night football into the Middle West, has reversed its policy and is to play its Thanksgiving Day game at 10 o'clock in the morning. Authorities claim that an increased number of fans will turn out for the game if it is played in the forenoon and will give members of the football team a chance to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner at noon, instead of having to wait until after the game, as in previous years.

# OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

### THE TREE-SITTERS

The poet long ago told us that men must work and women must weep. Weeping, I suppose, has largely gone out of fashion, but work, whether for men or for women, seems still to occupy a good deal of attention.

Nevertheless, some persons, including some students, overlook the importance of work. Recently we have had an epidemic of tree-sitting in American life, and something of the tree-sitting mentality has inevitably permeated even academic cloisters.

Young men who even in moments of commendable modesty style themselves students, are in reality not students at all. They are academic tree-sitters. Their attitude is one of passivity rather than of activity. They are not absolutely unwilling to be taught, but they do not proceed to go out after learning for its own sake and on their own initiative. They sit in their trees, sometimes asleep, sometimes contemplating the passing clouds, sometimes making good-natured and encouraging comments to the workers who pass below them; but they do not do anything on their own.

Long ago the great Cardinal Newman wrote: "In all learning do not hang like a dead weight upon your teacher. Unite the separate advantages of being tutored and of being self-taught."

The tree-sitters make one mistake. They assume that scholarship grows on trees. It does not. It grows only as a result of contact between the alert mind of the student with the capable and tactful mind of the instructor. It grows chiefly when the student is aggressive, enthusiastic, whole-hearted.

It may be that tree-sitters have their uses; but this college has no use for tree-sitters.

### WRITER AND LECTURER

Mr. Charles Phillips, for a number of years editor of the San Francisco Monitor, holds his degree of Master of Arts from Saint Mary's College. During the war he represented the American Red Cross in Poland, a country about which he has written a singularly attractive book; since then he has been teaching in the Middle West.

Now it is announced that he has undertaken a lecture tour. He is no novice in lecturing, having taken part in numerous forensic contests during a long period of years. His subjects include Vergil, Humanism, the Passion Play, the problem of higher education, American and Russian literature, Dante, Keats, and—this perhaps the best in his repertoire—a talk entitled "For the Pleasure of Their Company"—in which he discusses famous men and women with whom he has come into personal contact, such as Madame Modjeska, William Butler Yeats, Margaret Anglin, Charles Warren Stoddard, President Roosevelt, the Italian writer, Papini, and many more.

Charles Phillips is a man worth listening to. Our younger generation of students do not know that, so I am taking this opportunity of telling them.